

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Wednesday night in the central portion, and north-east Thursday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 50

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Associated Press tells us today that department heads in the Little Rock office of the Civil Works Administration have been prohibited from giving out interviews. Officials deny it is an attempt at censorship. They declare news must come from a single source so the public may get correct "facts."

259 Women to Be Given Work Here on CWA Projects

Mrs. Harry Shiver to Direct Canning and Sewing Activities

USE GARLAND BLDG.

Mrs. J. L. Jamison Named Supervisor of Sewing Rooms

The Civil Works Administration has reached unemployed women as well as men, and 259 Hempstead county women will go to work soon on CWA projects arranged in Hope and other community centers of the county.

Mrs. Harry Shiver, of Hope, has been appointed county director of the Women's Service Division of the CWA. Canning units and sewing rooms will be set up here and other places in the county.

Mrs. J. L. Jamison of this city has been named supervisor of the sewing room here. Mrs. Shiver will conduct the canning department. Appointment of Mrs. Shiver was made by Miss Gladys Waters, of Little Rock, state supervisor of women projects under the CWA program.

Permission has been obtained from the city council to use the old Garland school building to house the sewing room and canning unit. The projects are expected to continue until February 15.

Besides allotting funds to meet the weekly payroll, the federal government will furnish all materials to be used in the sewing room with exception of machines. Persons who can donate these machines are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Jamison.

Contribution of these machines will be accepted with the guarantee they will be given excellent care. Work will be devoted to the making of clothing, which will be distributed to the needy through relief organizations.

Women will be hired whose families are in recognized need. Skilled and unskilled laborers will be used in the canning and sewing units, Mrs. Shiver said. Both classes will work 40 hours per week, receiving 30 cents per hour. Mrs. Shiver said she hoped to have the projects in operation by Thursday of this week.

Canning units will be set up this week in Spring Hill, Fulton, Patmos, Blevins, Bingen, Washington and Columbus. Similar units under the CWA are promised for other community centers of the county, Mrs. Shiver said.

Health Center Is Set Up by Church

In Five Years It Has Treated 1,500 Patients in Ozarks

MT. PLEASANT, Ark.—(P)—A health center, established in this Ozark county town five years ago by the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., is proving a boon to the ill and injured in this section of the Ozark hills. The five-year period, approximately 1,500 patients have received treatment, while nearly 350 have received regular care and the nursing service has been extended to thousands of others outside the hospital.

The building, though small, is outfitted with the most up-to-date equipment which includes its own electric power and light plant, and water system. The building was erected at a cost of \$11,000 and the equipment cost \$5,000.

The institution is in charge of Miss Agnes Walker, a graduate nurse. "We treat acute cases of medical disease, but do not take chronic cases as a rule," she says. "Our program includes hospital nursing, out-patient cases, advising and special nursing in the homes, dispensary treatments, dressings, public health talks, examinations, immunization, religious and community service."

George N. Peek and C. A. Cobb, United States agricultural administrators, will not be able to attend the Outlook conference for farmers to be held at Texarkana Friday and Saturday of this week, Roy T. Reid of Fayetteville, notified County Agent Frank Stanley, of Hempstead, Wednesday.

Wallace Cerry, movie actor, is a lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve force and has more than 1000 flying hours to his credit.

Rolling Sun-Parlor

Not only by lowering fares, but also by introducing numerous mechanical innovations, the nation's railroads are at "war to a finish" with their automotive and aeronautical competitors. Immediately above you see a sketch of the new Burlington stream-lined two-mile-a-minute train, with a view (at top) of its observation-car solarium equipped with shatter-proof glass.

WASHINGTON — (P)—President Roosevelt will continue the Civil Works Administration until next spring, but in his study of the budget he has not reached a decision on the extent of the public works to be proposed for next year. The president was informed Wednesday by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins that 4 million men would be on the Civil Works Administration (CWA) payroll by Saturday.

Funds are available to carry on this program until February 15, and the president has decided to ask for an additional 350 million dollars to permit tapering off of this work between March 1 and May 1, when it will be ended.

In preparation of the budget for the new year the president did not reach the public works item. It was stated emphatically at the White House that there is no dispute between the president, the director of the budget, and the Treasury, on the question of the budget.

The monetary policy, meanwhile, remained quiet, with the dollar value of gold at \$34.01, unchanged for the 11th consecutive day.

On the foreign trade angle of the recovery program, federal liquor authorities decided to let in 5 1/2 million gallons of foreign spirits in the next four months, while negotiations will be under way to have the exporting nations take American farm surpluses.

Hempstead Farm Produce Wanted

Here Are Persons Who Will List Products Offered for Sale

Purchase of surplus agricultural commodities in Hempstead county by the State Emergency Relief Commission was announced Wednesday by County Agent Frank Stanley. Farmers having surplus commodities such as sugar cane syrup, sorghum, peanuts and sweet potatoes should list them between now and December 18. Purchase will be made on December 22.

Farmers having the above commodities for sale should list their names and quantity with the following persons:

H. H. Foster, Spring Hill.
Earl Holt, Wolff's Store, Bingen.
B. J. Ellis, Emmet.
H. W. Timberlake, Stephens' Store, Blevins.
Miss Letha Frazier, Washington.
E. R. Calhoun, Fulton.
H. N. Rider, Patmos.

(Continued on Page Four)

CWA Department Heads Are Gagged

Secretary Denies Little Rock Ordeal Means Censorship

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—All department heads at the Civil Works Administration offices Wednesday were advised by Floyd Sharp, executive secretary in charge of the absence of State Director Dyess, that all press releases hereafter would be issued through his or Dyess' office.

Sharp denied that there was to be any censorship, but said the action was taken to insure release of facts only.

The Seri Indians live on Tiburon Island, only two miles out into the Pacific from the mainland of Mexico, yet are little more advanced than ancient cave men.

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CWA Program to Be Financed Into Late Next Spring

Roosevelt to Ask 350 Millions to "Taper Off" Relief Work

DENY BUDGET FIGHT

U. S. Proceeds With Swapping Farm Goods for Liquor

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Rabbit Trade on Boom in Ozarks

Extra Farm "Crop" Moving to Market From the Hills

MAMMOTH SPRING, Ark.—(P)—With the arrival of cold weather, the rabbit business in the Ozarks again is in full swing.

Beginning in December wild rabbits are trapped and shot by farmers and boys who sell the rabbits to produce dealers and merchants at prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents, depending on the condition of the rabbit.

The dealers in turn ship the rabbits to Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis and other large cities where the Ozark rabbit is preferred because of its firm meat.

As the rabbits can be shipped only during cold weather, the season usually ends during the later part of February or the early part of March.

Bulletins

TEXARKANA.—(P)—The Bowie county grand jury is to be reconvened Thursday to investigate the ambush-slaying of James Ashford, 62, Corbendale planter, for which Leonard Burns, 38, and Eugene Legg, 28, are charged with murder.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Dividing the preliminary work among six members, the legislative committee started work Wednesday on the drafting of a bill to be submitted at a special session of the legislature for a new refunding law. Governor Futrell, returning from Paragould Wednesday afternoon, will study the committee's plan recommending a special session for Monday.

By the Associated Press
Winter's weapons of snow and cold, responsible for 52 deaths in the nation the past several days, were aimed Wednesday at widely-separated sections.

Fierce gales lashed the Atlantic ocean. The second storm in three days pounded Nova Scotia's southwestern shore, holding vessels to port.

A gale swept the British coast, interrupting Channel navigation. Greenville, Me., reported 10 degrees below zero, the lowest in the United States.

The mercury Tuesday night got down to exactly 32 degrees, for the second coldest recording this winter, George W. Ware said at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station. Last Friday, December 8, it touched 31 degrees.

Mercury Falls to 32 Degrees Here

Weather Turns Warmer Wednesday—Gales Lash Atlantic

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The temperature moderated rapidly Wednesday, rising to 71 degrees at 2 p. m.

Launch Campaign for Julia Chester

Hospital Association to Solicit Memberships Beginning Tuesday

The Hope and Hempstead County Hospital association, operator of Julia Chester hospital, will begin its drive for funds next Tuesday. Mrs. W. K. Lemley will head a committee to canvass the city for three days. Every business house and citizen will be asked to donate.

The goal is \$1,000, the amount needed to put the hospital in good shape financially. No drive was made last year, but due to a number of charity cases handled the past several months revenues at the hospital show a deficit.

Operated as a charitable institution, the hospital in normal times takes in enough revenue to off-set expenses from patients unable to pay. But this year charity cases have been too great for the hospital to absorb.

A meeting of board members will be held Thursday night in the office of Lemley & Lemley where plans will be formulated for the drive.

Desert Railroad Builder Dies at 85

C. D. Smith, Retired Capitalist, Succumbs at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—C. D. Smith, 85, capitalist and railroad contractor, associated with the development of the greater New York transportation system and builder of 98 miles across the Mojave desert, died here Wednesday. He retired 30 years ago.

He was former president of the Piggly Wiggly corporation and a former director of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

U. S. Favors Single Utility Concern in Telegraphic Field

Department of Commerce Reports on Communication Survey

MERGER INDICATED
Policy Would Join Western Union and Postal Companies

WASHINGTON — (P)—The administration is making an intensive study of the communications problem with preliminary reports tending toward the creation of a merged telephone, telegraph and radio agency under strict government regulation.

A special committee of the Department of Commerce has submitted a tentative report to the president, who is reserving an opinion pending further study by the congressional committees which are also involved in the study.

The Department of Commerce report sets out three possibilities:

1. A continuation of existing conditions.
2. Creation of monopolies under strict government regulation.
3. Government ownership of communications.

The report was stated authoritatively to tend toward the second proposition. This would involve, of course, a merger of Western Union and Postal in the telegraph field.

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Brother of Hope Man Dies in Blast

A. J. Weaver, 81, Succumbs to Burns at Big Springs, Texas

Burns sustained from an explosion of an oil stove caused the death early Wednesday of A. J. Weaver, 81, of Big Springs, Texas, relatives and friends were advised here.

Mr. Weaver is a brother of Dr. J. H. Weaver of this city. He was formerly of Hope.

The explosion occurred at the Weaver home nearly a week ago. Dr. Weaver was called to his bedside. Funeral services will be held at Big Springs Wednesday afternoon with burial at Stanton, Texas, near there.

All Stars Will Play Here Friday

High School Benefit Game to Start at 7:30 O'Clock

An all-star football game will be played here Friday night between a picked squad of players from the 1938 Hope High School team and former Bobcat stars.

Proceeds from the game will be used to help raise funds to purchase sweaters for the high school players.

Negotiations are under way to bring several players of the State champion Henderson college team here, including two former Bobcats, Elwood Meadows and Son Jones.

The game will start at 7:30 o'clock and will be played on the high school athletic field.

Members of the all-star team include: Matt Reeves, Speedy Hutson, Wallace Cook, Jimmie Cook, Regan Cornelius, Raymond Jones, "Pod" Porterfield, Raymond Robbins, Carroll Schooley, Bill Schooley, Earl O'Neal, Edwin Schooley, Bull Schooley, Bert Mauldin, Neil Bacon, R. R. Morris, Sinclair Brady.

R. D. Franklin has been named coach of the team.

Floral or other decorations of any kind are prohibited in the automobile shows at the 1934 National Automobile Shows at New York and Chicago.

The first successful long-distance, non-stop flight for free balloon was made on November 7, 1938 and was for a distance of 500 miles, a distance still considered good for a free balloon.

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The Private Life of the Wynekoop Family

—BY DR. CATHERINE WYNEKOOP—
BIRTHDAYS WERE GREAT EVENTS IN FAMILY MANSION

By DR. CATHERINE WYNEKOOP
(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)
CHAPTER THREE

Our adopted sister was named Mary Louise. She was christened, as we all were, at the Church of the Epiphany by Father J. H. Hopkins and she wore the same dress the rest of us had worn at our christenings—a little frock mother made by hand from her wedding gown.

Father was afraid that caring for two babies, both so young (Mary Louise and myself, might be too much for mother, but she was always in a good way somehow. When her activities in public life made it necessary for her to make a lecture tour, she would take whichever child she thought most needed her care.

It was on such a trip that I visited Washington, D. C. when I was 2 1/2 years old. Mother was attending a eugenics meeting at the White House. I remember that a film showing some babies was flashed on the screen in the large assembly hall and mother couldn't make me understand why I couldn't go up and play with those

babies.

I believe several severely groomed adults around us looked annoyed as I prattled in protest.

Picked Up by President
When the meeting was over, President Taft greeted the delegates. I was too small to be seen very easily, but apparently I made myself heard, because the president picked me up and held me in his arms.

Mother has told me that I put a finger on his tie and asked if he didn't think my hair ribbon was prettier.

This distinguished ribbon has been put away with my baby clothes.

When we children were between four and five years old, eight o'clock in the morning began to have a special significance. Mother would come, then and interrupt the most interesting of dreams, so we could "get to school on time."

Sometimes I used to try to go back to sleep again just long enough to couldn't go up and play with those

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Charles, Dutton, The Herald From False Report?

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALAN E. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which is indispensable to its proper functioning. — Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Young Liberals' Ready for War on Codes — Johnson and Al Smith... **Grant Mansion Is Palatial Flog House** — "Lucky" Like War Loans Are Gone Forever.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA-Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. — "Young liberals" of the Roosevelt administration are getting for a finish fight. And the president himself has brought the matter of their revolt to a head.

The big issue, uniting through NRA and other emergency agencies, is whether there shall be greater social control for industry, with safeguards against profiteering, or self-control for industry, without safeguards, under suspension of the anti-trust laws.

The storm center, temporarily, is in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. There the difference of social-economic viewpoint has been so great as to result in this column weeks ago, that resignations on one side or the other have seemed probable.

President Roosevelt, the other day, slipped the word to the AAA that it must rush through the food industry codes for his approval. That meant one thing to Assistant Secretary Guy Tugwell and other AAA liberals.

Previously they had been able to block codes from the food industries when they felt they were not fair to farmers or consumers. Now these codes, with price-fixing features and no provision for standards, would be jammed through over their disapproval.

So the "young liberals" decided that while they might be steam-rolled, it would not be without a fight. So there will be fireworks.

They Look Silly

Plain and fancy epithets aren't winning any battles under this administration.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson of NRA has been licked definitely in his ambitious attempt to "crack down" on Henry Ford. Johnson is the administration's champion bestower of epithets, but the Ford fiasco only made him look silly.

On the other side there's Al Smith, the opposition's most accomplished wisecracker, who accuses the administration of an "alphabet soup" of emergency agencies and branded the public works-civil works program as a sour "grapefruit."

Administrators Ickes and Hopkins, with able assistance and figures showing 3,000,000 persons put to work, have succeeded in making Al look at least as silly as Johnson. That's the Washington verdict, anyway.

Squeeze on Mortgages

The tightest-fisted mortgage holders are right here in the capital, headquarters and birthplace of the Home Owners' Loan System.

Chairman John H. Fahey of the Home Loan Board admits more trouble here than anywhere else in obtaining co-operation from those who want to stick out for the last red cent from folks who have mortgaged property.

Many instances of mortgage profiteering in more prosperous times have been found and in such cases the Home Owners' Loan Corporation insists on reduction of face value.

Some mortgagors, for instance, wrote up mortgages \$1000 or \$1500 above cost on properties costing \$800 or \$900.

"Flop" in Missouri

Gen. U. S. Grant's old home on Logan Circle, a scene of pomp and splendor, now is a free lodging house for homeless men. Under Catholic auspices, it houses and feeds 20 to 30 transients each night. The guests enjoy two great drawing rooms with polished floors, white marble mantels, open fireplaces, grand piano, easy chairs, and full bookcases.

Well Never Collect

Absence of the usual hubbub over foreign debts as the payment date of December 15 approaches signifies final tacit acceptance of the fact that they will never collect.

This year even the most rabid anti-cancelationists have been quiet. Little could be said officially, because everyone realized our new monetary policy had killed off all chance of an early international debt agreement. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

A song sparrow was caught in the same bird-banding trap more than 200 times in 1932 at Crystal Bay, Minn.

The average speed of Gen. Italo Balbo's fleet on its trip to Chicago was 127 miles per hour.

James Buchanan was the only un-married president of the United States.

The last syllable in the name Mackinac is pronounced "naw."

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
DAILY PRESS SERVICE INC.

Don't promise the children the whole earth for Christmas, or at least all the toys at the North Pole.

Of course, we have to credit children with sense. When they make out their lists and put down about everything in the shop, they know that, kind as Santa Claus is, even a good fairy has his limits. Besides, those who can write usually know they are taking a big chance on his existence at all.

But it usually goes something like this:

"What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?"

And he says, "I want a drum, a horn, a bull, a Teddy bear, a train, a sled, a wagon, a pair of skates, a soldier suit, a tricycle, a—, a—, and on as long as his imagination holds out."

Then we say, "All right. We'll have to tell Santa to bring all those things." We count up what we can snatch out of the grocery money and think maybe we can get Sony a horn, a drum, and a ball, and perhaps, if father will eat hamburger or chuck six nights running we can wrangle a train, too.

Making Promises

There isn't much harm done in a way unless son has set his heart on a tricycle, say, or something we feel it is impossible to buy at the moment. Then he is in for a big disappointment.

One time I tried of mine promised her little girl a bisque doll. It was in a window and the child said she wanted it. In fact she wanted about a dozen things in that window, all big expensive toys. And when she asked if she could have them her mother said yes.

I went with her to price the doll, but it was twice as expensive as the others of the same size, being real bisque and naturally higher.

Probably if she had bought another doll dressed similarly, with a blue coat and hat instead of pink, the little girl would not have noticed the difference. She cried that it wasn't her doll and it just about ruined her own and everybody else's Christmas.

Sleeping With Mother

This was a spoiled baby. She needed a good spanking I thought. She was the kind of child who went shopping with her mother and when she couldn't have the hat or dress she wanted, laid down on the store floor and kicked and yelled until she got it.

But it shows that when children tell us what they want although they usually get pretty greedy, usually there is some one thing, or perhaps two, they have set their hearts on.

If we know what it is, and buying it is out of the question, it is almost cruel to promise that Santa will surely lay it under the tree. I often wonder how many unnecessary heartaches there are on Christmas morning.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart
DAILY PRESS SERVICE INC.

Using a soapless shampoo is one way of making sure that there will be no soapy deposits on your hair when you have finished washing it.

Soapless shampoos are marvelous for any head of hair but are especially recommended for girls with super-fine hair. Be sure and select one made by a reliable manufacturer and don't confuse soapless shampoos with dry shampoos.

Rinse your hair to loosen the excess dirt and dust. Then pour about three tablespoonfuls of the soapless shampoo oil right on the top of your head. Rub it around on your scalp and through your hair until each section is saturated. Rinse with warm water a couple of times and then put on another dose of the soapless shampoo oil. Massage it into the scalp with your finger tips. In other words, use it the same as you would use a liquid soap shampoo.

Rinse your hair first with quite hot water, then with water slightly cooler. Keep on changing the water, making it a little cooler each time until the final rinse is almost cold.

NEXT: Beauty for Christmas.

By auto road, it is 3265 miles to San Francisco from New York, over the air route it is only 2568 miles.

Artificial flowers were made in ancient times in Rome, Egypt, and China.

The Unknown Blonde

WIGGINS HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER, under-taken to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader, in his hotel apartment, Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINES, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blind and pretty and known to have visited KING shortly before his death; HIRSHMAN SCHULACH, who wrote KING a threatening letter; and JIM HARTLEY, a well-known Nashville actor. It is also known that MIRIAM HOLMSTEDT, well-known spinster, and quarreled with KING recently.

AL BIRGAN, friend of KING's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if she still believes herself free, they can learn more about her.

Herbert is located in St. Louis and a detective is sent to bring him to Trenton. During a quiet evening at home Juliet tells Bannister, "You're not deceiving me for a moment!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

BANNISTER stepped backward. There was no change in his expression except that his lips tightened. "So I'm not deceiving you," he said. "You mean you knew—?"

The girl laughed. "I've known all along," she told him. "Remember that day we talked at the hotel? You told me your name was David Bannister. Somewhere the name seemed familiar. I couldn't remember at first where I'd heard it. Then when I was in the department store that afternoon I wandered into the book department. There was a picture of you on a table with some of your books. Then of course I knew right away. What did you mean by telling me you were 'nobody of importance'?"

"Oh!" Bannister didn't say any more—just "oh!" After a moment he went on slowly, "When you said I wasn't deceiving you, what you meant was that you knew I write books?"

"Of course! And I've read your books, Mr. Bannister. Both of them. I think they're wonderful!"

"Hardly that."

"Oh, but they are! They seem—so real. The characters, I mean. Maggie and Phillip and Sammie. Sammie especially—I think I like him best. You write so beautifully; even the ugly parts are beautiful!"

"Well," said Bannister, smiling. "I'm certainly glad to know I have such an enthusiastic reader."

"I should think all your readers would be enthusiastic."

"They're not," he told her. "Far from it! You should have seen what some of the critics said about 'Far Candle.' They panned it plenty."

"But," the girl defended, "they couldn't have understood it. Why, I thought—"

For several minutes they discussed the merits of Bannister's newest book. He could not help being impressed by her sound literary standards. It added immeasurably to the girl's praise to know that she had read widely, admired many of his favorites among the modern writers, criticized others whose work he considered negligible.

She turned, resting one arm on the piano, and for the first time he noted the exquisite lines of the girl's throat. Creamy white, rounded. Her cheeks were creamy white, too. That, Bannister felt, should be remodeled. A little color would be an improvement. Studying the girl, he forgot that they were talking about literature.

Her question brought him promptly from his reverie. "What are you going to write about next?" she asked.

BANNISTER stirred uneasily. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "I haven't been thinking much about writing lately."

He couldn't tell her for the last two months writing had become a nightmare. He couldn't tell her that when he sat down at a desk a vision of Adele Allen came before him, driving away every thought of work. He couldn't tell her of the times he had given up, after hours of desperation, swearing never again to touch a typewriter. Write? Even the word was hateful to him.

"I'm knocking off," he explained. "For a while at least. That's why I came to Trenton."

He was spared further explanations as Kate Hewlett appeared in the doorway. "I heard some music in here," she said, "and it was lovely! You're going to play some more, aren't you, Miss France?"

"I'll be glad to," the girl told her. "What would you like to hear?"

"Oh, anything—just so it's music."

Juliet France turned again to the piano. She played a waltz with a gay Spanish rhythm, and then something in slower tempo, hauntingly sad and sweet.

"That's lovely," Mrs. Hewlett said. "Just lovely! I don't know how long it's been since anyone's touched that piano. It does sound so good—"

Bannister agreed with her. But it wasn't fair to keep her guest at the piano all evening. He asked Juliet if she would care to play bridge.

"I'm sorry," the girl apologized. "I haven't been playing for a long time. I always have been, if you don't mind I think I'd like to go to my room. That was such a huge meal I ate." She turned to Mrs. Hewlett, smiling. "I'm afraid I'm sleepy."

"Then of course you'll go to your room, my dear," the other woman said. "I hope you get a good night's rest."

A FEW moments later Juliet left them. Kate Hewlett had taken up her basket of knitting from the table. For 20 minutes there was no sound except the clicking of the knitting needles. Then Mrs. Hewlett said, "David!"

He looked up from his magazine. "Yes?"

"David, I think Miss France is awfully sweet. Where did you say you knew her? Was it in New York?"

"Yes," Bannister told her. "In New York." He returned to his magazine. A minute later he put it aside. "Aunt Kate," he said, "there's one thing I wanted to speak to you about. I want you to be careful not to say anything about this murder to Miss France. She's well, the fact is there's been a loss in her family recently. A close relative. Very sad. That's why I don't think we should say anything to her about such a gruesome subject."

His aunt eyed him for an instant without speaking. Then she said, "Very well, David. I won't mention it."

"Thanks. He-hum! Believe I'll go upstairs and turn in. Little sleep might do me good."

"I agree with you," his aunt said tersely.

Bannister said good night and mounted the stairs. He entered his room but seemed in no hurry about going to bed. For a long time he sat, sunk far back in a comfortable old chair. He was looking at the picture of his grandfather on the opposite wall but he did not seem to be seeing it.

Then he went to the desk and rummaged through its drawers. They were in a disordered state and his method of searching for what he wanted was equally disordered. Old letters, pages of manuscript and clippings from newspapers fell to the floor. Bannister picked them up, jammed them back into the drawer and tried another. For several minutes this search proceeded unprofitably. Suddenly he drew forth an oblong bit of cardboard.

IT WAS the photograph he had found on the floor of Tracy King's apartment, the wedding picture of 30 years ago. Bannister glanced at the bride in her ruffled wedding dress and the bridegroom with his impressive mustache. He turned the picture over and studied the back of the card minutely, but there was nothing to be found there.

Bannister gave it up. He placed the photograph on the desk before him, propping it against a pile of books. Then he sat back and looked at it.

After a while he reached for the picture and held it to the light. Bannister frowned. There was something familiar about that bridegroom. Why hadn't he noticed it before? It was something that just escaped remembrance. He had seen the man—or had he? Thirty years could make great changes. If the man in the photograph were dressed in modern clothes, if the mustache were missing, how would he look?

Bannister tried to imagine the result but it was difficult. Who could say what the years—30 years—could do? The man looked much older than the woman in the picture. Must have been 30 then, at least. That would make him—well, somewhere around 60 now. Perhaps older.

But the familiarity persisted. Somewhere Bannister was sure he had seen that face. Where?

He himself had drifted over the continent, settled in a dozen different cities during the past six years. It might have been in Hollywood, Mexico City, Chicago—oh, there was no chance to figure it out that way!

He gave up the effort and began to undress. But in five minutes he was back again, staring at the photograph. A little later he sat at his desk, busy with cardboard and wrapping paper. He placed the photograph inside the cardboard, wrapped it carefully. Then he took pen and ink and wrote an address.

Afterward, because he was not in the least sleepy, he put on his coat, went down stairs and left the house. He walked two blocks until he reached a mail box and dropped the package inside.

(To Be Continued)

Beating the egg whites too long will make an angel food cake too dry. California contains about 12,000 sequoia trees whose diameters are 10 feet or more.

Wise elephants flee from the jungles at the approach of the driver ants; no living thing can resist the organized attack of these South African insects.

Ten words make up 25 per cent of our ordinary speech; they are "the, of, and, to, a, in, that, it, is, I."

In Montreal cyclists are limited to 15 miles an hour and they must carry police permits.

Friction between two pieces of leather, usually the insole and the outsole, usually is the cause of squeaking shoes.

President Roosevelt's winter home at Warm Springs, Ga., includes a 2000-acre plantation.

Tokio

Garland Wisdom died at the family home here Saturday morning from a lingering illness. The remains were laid to rest in Mt. Tabor cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Ohms, Wakefield of Nashville was a Tokio visitor Sunday.

Virgil Wortham and Louis Choate of McCaskill are loading a car of sweet potatoes Mr. Choate purchased from the Sanford brothers. They are bringing 40 cents per bushel net to the grocers.

Alvin Gibson of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio Friday.

Dennis Wakefield of Nashville visited John R. Cooley here Sunday.

J. T. Harris Jr., visited Luther Doyle Warren Sunday.

Mrs. John D. Baker of Mineral Springs, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins here Sunday.

Mrs. Cleo Sanford was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Tallie Harris of Roy was a Tokio visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of Mt. Moriah spent Sunday here with Mrs. Cooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McLarty of Mineral Springs visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Doyle attended the funeral of the late Garland Wisdom here Sunday.

Mrs. V. A. Hatch and Miss Fannie Hatch are visiting relatives at Nashville this week.

Hinton

Bro. Crane preached at this place Sunday morning. He has been called as pastor of this church for the coming year.

Mrs. Annie Mae Boyd and daughter of Prescott arrived in this community Saturday afternoon to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Odom and other relatives.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson on Thanksgiving, November 20, a

1 More Miles Per Gallon—More Power, Speed and Efficiency with Dual Carburetion—Greater Oil Economy

The performance and economy of the 1933 Ford V-8 have been the talk of thousands of motorists. Owners said: "Leave it alone, don't change it!" Dealers said: "Impossible to improve it!" But we have improved it—in every direction. We started with the engine. The Ford V-8 for 1934 is more powerful, more efficient, easier to start in cold weather, yet it is the most economical Ford to operate ever built—largely because of the new Dual Carburetor and Dual Intake Manifold. Even in the coldest weather the V-8 engine warms up quickly and maintains an efficient operating temperature because of new thermostats in the waterline.

2 Clear-vision Ventilation—And the Windshield Opens

There's nothing to obstruct the view in the new Ford system of Clear-vision

Side Glances

By George Clark

6½ pound girl. She has been christened Ruth Ellen.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lawson Cox and Quillen Cox have had the flu but glad to know they are improving.

Mrs. Everett Morrison, Mrs. Ed Black and Miss Gladine Black called on Mrs. Lillie Gibson and Mrs. Velma Cagle Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold Tompkins and children of near Waldo spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Odom and family.

Homer Odom and family spent Friday night with his parents.

We are sorry to report that Floyd Reasons has been ill for the last week; but he is improving now.

Gary Formby of the C. C. C. camp is visiting home folks in this community.

Miss Ora and Maxine Smith and Garland and Hansel Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson Sunday. S. R. Hamilton and family and Miss Gladys Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hednett called in the afternoon.

Miss Doris Hamilton and Miss Gladys Black spent last week-end with Mr. Kenneth Hamilton and family of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Roy Ellledge and Thurman Black were visiting in Hope and Louisville Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Formby of Lewisville spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons of this place.

Mr. George Ellledge and family called on Ed Adams and family Sunday afternoon.

Some of the young people of this First Baptist church of Palmos will put on a play at the Palmos school auditorium next Friday night, December 15. Every one is invited. Admission is 5 cents for children under 12 years old, and 10 cents for those over 12 years, or 40 cents for a family. The title of the play is "The Doo-Funny Family."

Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., contains more than \$120,000,000 worth of radium, but the rock contains too low grade an ore to be worth working.

DeAnn Box Supper

A box supper will be held Friday night at DeAnn school, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies-Auxiliary of the Baptist church there is sponsoring the event.

Each year more than 1350 icebergs break off Jacobshavn Glacier on the west coast of Greenland at float-out into Jacobshavn fjord; sometimes as many as 4000 to 6000 icebergs are packed into the fjord before they start to move out to sea.



New Ford V-8 for 1934

Greater power at still lower cost through new Dual Carburetion . . . Increased motoring comfort because of simplified Clear-vision Ventilation . . . Easier riding through more flexible springs, deeper seat cushions and softer cushion springs . . . Distinctive new appearance . . . Many other features

Put It to the Test

Ride in this New Ford V-8 for 1934 and find out—personally—what it can do. It is the one sure way to find out which car gives you the most for your money.

1 More Miles Per Gallon—More Power, Speed and Efficiency with Dual Carburetion—Greater Oil Economy

The performance and economy of the 1933 Ford V-8 have been the talk of thousands of motorists. Owners said: "Leave it alone, don't change it!" Dealers said: "Impossible to improve it!" But we have improved it—in every direction. We started with the engine. The Ford V-8 for 1934 is more powerful, more efficient, easier to start in cold weather, yet it is the most economical Ford to operate ever built—largely because of the new Dual Carburetor and Dual Intake Manifold. Even in the coldest weather the V-8 engine warms up quickly and maintains an efficient operating temperature because of new thermostats in the waterline.

2 Clear-vision Ventilation—And the Windshield Opens

There's nothing to obstruct the view in the new Ford system of Clear-vision

3 Greater Beauty—New Radiator Shell and Grille—Fenders in Color

A car to be proud of, the Ford V-8 for 1934 has newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, and other distinctive features. Interiors are more attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests and new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

Fenders on all De Luxe cars are in color to harmonize with body colors. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

4 Transverse Springs—Comfort with Stability and Safety

Ford transverse springs provide the utmost stability and safety. Placed cross-wise, they tend to prevent the body from tilting on uneven roads, and turns can be taken safely at relatively high speeds. Free and easy action of all four wheels is permitted because the outer flexible tips of the springs are attached to the axles. Thus the most sensitive parts of the springs receive road shocks first and absorb them before they reach the body. The advantages of the solid axle are retained.

PRICED AS LOW AS \$515
F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, tax and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

DOCTULA

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

True Charity

When charity begins at home, and ends there, too. The narrow circle has the spirit trapped with in a wall. The one who asks: "How come?—or—Who are you?" Is not possessed with charity at all.

Let charity begin at home—since right at hand. But let its boundary be limitless as heaven's blue. No querier is Charity—no color, creed, or land. Conditional, when Charity is true. —Selected.

George Crews of Greenville, Texas, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle.

Cecil Wyatt and Mrs. Jack Rose spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Caswell McRae of Fayetteville will arrive Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mr. Denty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green and Mrs. Carroll Johnson who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin for the past week left Wednesday for their home in Gallatin, Tenn.

The Young Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will conduct their Mission study class in connection with a pot luck supper from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, Thursday, in the ladies church parlors. All members are urged to be present.

The Alathen Class of the First Baptist Sunday school held their regular monthly business and social meeting with a Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the church parsonage. A brilliantly lighted Christmas tree with its decorations of tinsel and bright ornaments was presided over by a most generous Santa Claus, who distributed gifts to all present, with a special gift to the class teacher, Mrs. Hugh Jones. Christmas carols were sung and Christmas stories were told by each class group. The business session was conducted by the class president, Mrs. Harry Shiver, at which time a drawing was held designating the hostesses for each month. A most attractive salad course was served to 46. The hostesses for this delightful occasion were, Mrs. Philip Foster, Mrs. Vernon Williams, Mrs. H. D. Mayer, Mrs. Lillian Robertson, Mrs. J. Pierce and Mrs. J. T. Fricbolt and Miss Fay King.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Williams announce the arrival of a little daughter, Nannette, in their home, on Tuesday, December 12.

L. W. Young was a Wednesday business visitor in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler and Mrs. Lat Moses of Washington were Tuesday visitors in the city.

Mrs. L. W. Young entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. L. A. Green and Mrs. Carroll Johnson guests of Mrs. R. D. Franklin. The Christmas motif featured the decorations, tallies and score pads. Bridge was played from three tables, with Mrs. Terrell Cornelius scoring high. The honorees were pre-

sented with beautiful gifts. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

The Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian Sunday school wish to express their appreciation of a special invitation to meet with the Men's Bible class on last Sunday where they enjoyed a splendid Bible lecture by Dr. Thos. Brewster.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church with an all day session completed their quota of Red Cross sewing on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Carter on South Elm street. A tempting pot luck lunch was enjoyed at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McFadden motored to Fordyce Tuesday evening to attend the regular meeting of the Rotarians.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser has returned from a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush in Marianna.

The Senior High P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at the high school at 3:30. A splendid musical program will be presented. Mrs. Ralph Rouse will give a report on the state P. T. A. recently held at Hot Springs.

(Continued from Page One)

pillow at night and in the morning there would be the "reward" in place of the tooth. The day after a tooth had been lost, therefore, always was one of rejoicing. Going through some of mother's things the other day I came upon a box containing small teeth and several crumpled notes addressed to "Mr. Tooth Fairy," in large, childish handwriting. I never knew another home where Santa Claus visited twice each year. It was the "pre-Christmas" visit that made the more lasting impression. Santa would come two weeks before Christmas to see if we had been good and talk over with us what his helpers at the North Pole should make for us.

Joy at Christmas Time Each year we spent hours making trimmings for the Christmas tree. They must have looked terrible, but our parents professed they were more beautiful than those father had bought.

After the tree was trimmed to our satisfaction, we would hang our stockings over the fireplace in the library. We all considered the stockings too small and usually placed a substantial basket below.

Christmas never was allowed to pass without thinking of less fortunate children. We usually took care of a family and made calls later to see how they were faring. Grammar school days were happy ones. Mary and I started the first grade together. She soon distinguished herself by getting "100" on her spelling lesson every day while on the same lesson I would receive a mark anywhere from 40 to 90. This caused only momentary discomfort, though, for out on the playground, where I ruled, no one cared about my terrible spelling.

Taught Sunday School We were in the same class at Sunday school, too. Mother was in charge of a more advanced class, of which Walker was a member. She spent a great deal of time preparing for these classes, but was repaid in the friendships formed among a large group of young people. Years afterward they often came back to her for advice on particularly difficult problems. School days were pleasant enough, but we never were sorry when vacation time came. Usually we spent the entire summer in Frankfort, Mich., where we children romped from morning until night. Once Earl and I walked around Crystal Lake and were so proud of ourselves that we thought we would start next day on a hiking trip to California. Mother discouraged that. When I was in the fifth grade, reports reached home that I didn't seem to know much about arithmetic. The following summer I was called in from play every day for an arithmetic lesson with mother as the teacher.

Helped the Poor She must have done very well, because I skipped the sixth grade and had no further trouble with mathematics.

Whenever beggars came to the door of our home, mother always referred them to an organized charitable institution to which she regularly donated. She told us that many of these beggars had more money than those from whom they begged.

At regular intervals, though, she taught us to go through out toys to see what we could give up for poor children.

These toys went into a basket together with clothing we had outgrown, and were given to some needy family.

We children always went along when the gifts were distributed, so that we could see how poor little children had to live.

NEXT: Growing-up days of the Wynkoop children. Mother economizes so children may have best of education. Miss Hennessey comes to board at Wynkoop home.

(Continued from Page One)

between big cities, that they figure they have more to lose on Pullman surcharges than they would gain by possibly increased coach travel. The Interstate Commerce Commission's attitude toward the western reduction is best indicated by the fact that it was authorized on one day's notice.

A meeting of eastern railroad executives to consider again such reductions in the east to be held in mid-January, when several lines, especially those along the South Atlantic seacoast, are expected to urge their fellows to follow the western lead.

Prsen western railway fares on many lines have been cut by this step to almost exactly the same level as busses, which, with private automobiles, had almost eliminated the rail-

Give Your Sewer and Important



You will find this frock suitable for almost any occasion that your day brings forth. Significant are its shaped bustles and princess lines.

WOOL, velvet or crepe are effective ideas for the modish and practical frock illustrated here. You can get it in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4 1-3 yards of 39 inch material plus 5 yards of 1 1-2 inch bias binding. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 3608x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Washington

roads' short-haul business. Further indication of a re-awakened sensitiveness to public demand is shown by the fact that a questionnaire from Commissioner Eastman is now in the hands of thousands of railroad travelers, asking them what improvement they would like to see in rail travel. This, with the experiments being made with high speed stream line trains, may forecast new days for the railroads.

Bro. J. C. Williams preached at Batesville last Sunday. Eugene O'Steen of DeAnn visited his grandmother, Mrs. S. M. O'Steen during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart attended the funeral of her aunt at Fordyce Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Monroe and Mrs. Pink Horton spent Tuesday in Nashville. Mr. Monroe attended the District Conference of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phipps left this week for Magnolia after a six weeks stay in Washington.

Mr. O. A. McKnight of Route 2 was in town Saturday.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. J. Robinson.

W. E. Elmore was in Hope Saturday. Dr. T. J. Robinson spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Lat Moses and Mrs. E. F. Turner visited in Hope Tuesday.

Talent Is Wanted for Hope Gaieties

Arty Fox Directing Daily at Saenger After 1 O'Clock

Arty Fox who will produce the "Gaieties of 1933" at the Saenger in the near future is rapidly whipping the talent so far obtained into shape, and is demonstrating his ability in handling large numbers of untrained people for this line of work. The past two days have given proof that he will have an array of local talent that few people realized were here.

Mr. Fox will announce in a few days the exact dates for his gay musical. Hope residents who have thought about entering should do so at once, as empty spaces are fast filling up, but with such a large cast in mind, Mr. Fox says that there are yet many roles to be filled. Come down to the Saenger any time after 1 p. m. Another musical is "Footlight Parade" showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with a 2:30 Thursday matinee. In the cast of this marvelous production are Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, James Cagney, Guy Kibbee, Ruby Keeler and 290 of the most beautiful girls ever to appear on the screen. You will find in "Footlight Parade" some of the most wonderful scenes ever produced since the advent of talking pictures.

Basketball Game Wednesday Night

Guardsmen Open Season Against Stamps Y. M. C. A. Team

The Hope National Guard basketball team will open the season here Wednesday night against a strong Stamps Y. M. C. A. cage team. The game will be played in the high school gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock.

In the Stamps line-up will be Jim Pickren, former University of Arkansas star and all-southwestern conference center. During his senior year at the university Pickren was captain of the team. He is now athletic director at Lewisville High School.

The Guard lineup, including Snell, who played for Magnolia A. & M. and Garrett of Henderson State Teachers college. All regulars of the locals are over six feet in height, according to Thomas Massey, manager of the team.

Mr. Luther Caudle and family of Bodeaw visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Neil of Texarkana visited relatives here the latter part of the week.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Williams Monday afternoon.

Athletics Forced to Sell Off Stars

Lefty Grove Goes to Red Sox—Cochrane to Manage Detroit

CHICAGO—(AP)—Connie Mack, veteran leader of the Philadelphia Athletics who startled baseball way back in 1914 by breaking up his famous \$100,000 infield. Tuesday night went even further by selling Pitchers Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg and infielder Max Bishop to the Boston Red Sox; Mickey Cochrane to the Detroit Tigers; and Pitcher George Earnshaw to the Chicago White Sox.

Financial pressure, forced by Philadelphia bankers, was assigned as the reason for the sales, some of the most important in the history of baseball. The deals all but complete a break-up of the famous Athletics team that won the world's championship in 1929 and '30.

Only Jimmie Foxx, champion batsman and home-run king of the majors, remains of the outstanding baseball troupe. Mack, outwardly sad, as he announced the deals, refused to reveal the cash terms, but announced that the Athletics had obtained Harold Warstler, shortstop, and Pitcher Bob Kline from the Red Sox and Catcher Charlie Berry from the White Sox. Detroit gave up Catcher Johnny Pesek, obtained last summer by the Tigers from Beaumont of the Texas league, but he in turn was sent to the White Sox, who wanted a catcher to make up for the loss of Berry.

Cochrane, obtained for a reported cash sum of \$100,000, will manage the Tigers in 1934 as a playing pilot, it was officially announced after his acquisition was revealed.

In the absence of a definite announcement, only reliable reports could be gained on the cash involved in the expected but important deals that undoubtedly will inject new life and hope in the heretofore lopsided American League race.

They were that the Tiger gave \$100,000 for Cochrane, who has been at the meetings here; that the Red Sox handed over \$125,000 in a straight cash deal for Grove and Walberg; and Kline along with \$36,000 for Walberg and Bishop; that the White Sox gave \$25,000 in cash and Catcher Berry for Earnshaw.

Artisan Box-Supper A 10-day singing school conducted by E. B. Hughes, will close Friday night at Artisan church, four miles southwest of Prescott, with a box supper. The public is invited.

Try Mexican Pie

10c

We have followed NEA 100% since August 4th.

MORELAND'S

May We Politely Suggest

CLEAN CURTAINS

FOR CHRISTMAS?

NELSON HUCKINS

The John and the John of the... children are useful as... several... frequenting these water-gated... 25 years of age.

Back hunters shot as much as... several... frequenting these water-gated... 25 years of age.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Powders, Creams, Ointments, Candles, etc. in 3 days, 100% cure. No... day, 100% cure. No... day, 100% cure. No...

MISS LANATIVE AND SON

Miss Spady... 100% cure.

CHRISTMAS PLANTS

Cyclamen, Poinsettias and... New plants arriving daily.

Phone 71, 364 or 511

HOPE FLORAL CO.

Children Under 12

Register now for Rexall Doll & Toy Contest before it is too late.

Ends Dec. 22nd 10 p. m. Prizes awarded March

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Watch and Wait For Our...

January Clearance

Before Christmas

SAVINGS ON THINGS YOU NEED

R. M. LA GRONE, Jr. & Co.

SAENGER

TODAY—THURSDAY & FRIDAY

THURSDAY 25c

2:30 Matinee

PRE-CHRISTMAS!

—Biggest Musical hit!

With all your favorite stars and scenes you never thought possible!



FOOTLIGHT PARADE

—Added Shorts—

Cartoon "Lullaby Land"

Paramount News

Stepping

STEPPING... I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder

Chesterfields taste better



Chesterfield They Satisfy

Ex-Cabinet Official

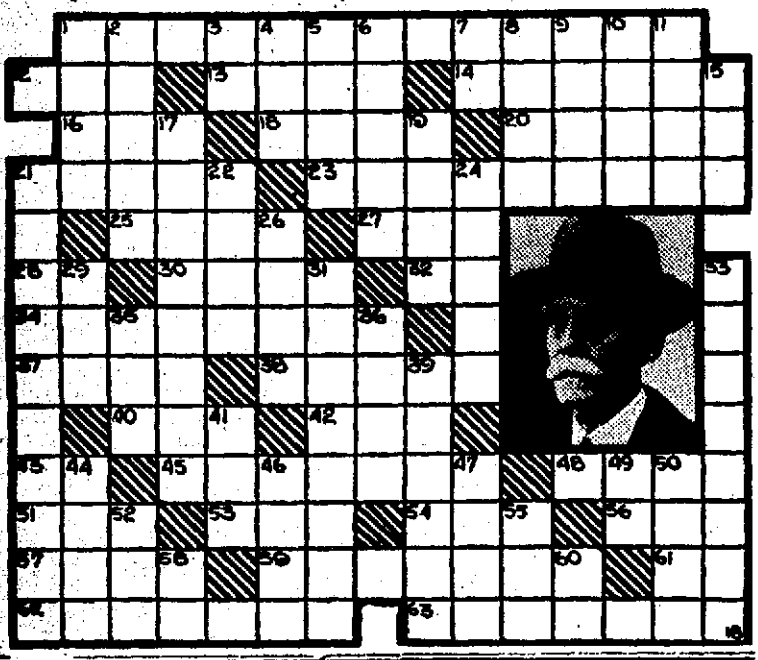
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. One of the wealthiest men in the U. S.
2. Palm leaf.
3. Surface measure.
4. Shaped with an instrument.
5. Monkey.
6. Species of pier.
7. Pertaining to the poles.
8. First in rank.
9. He was in three presidential cabinets.
10. Bod.
11. Fish eggs.
12. Toward.
13. Bend of a river.
14. Sun god.
15. What U. S. department did he direct?
16. Delivered in.
17. Abounding in leaves.
18. Moisture.
19. To piece out.

20. Jan.
21. Close.
22. Arid.
23. Completed with.
24. Acidity.
25. He was a bank president in.
26. God of love.
27. Prepared for action.
28. Louthsome.
29. Native metal.
30. Primping.
31. Youthful.
32. Final.
33. Wild oren.
34. Wanting in vigor.
35. Grief.
36. Rail (bird).
37. Singing bird.
38. Afternoon meal.
39. Year.
40. Ill-tempered.
41. Fence rail.
42. Antelope.
43. Doctor of medicine.
44. Drive.

45. You and me.
46. Having one side lower than the other.
47. Sacred lyric.
48. To steal.
49. Silkworm.
50. To implore.
51. Portuguese money.
52. Metric unit of weight.
53. His embassy was in London.
54. Morinda dye.

55. What president first appointed him to office?
56. Corroding.
57. Vertical.
58. Pertaining to wings.
59. Hindu barber.
60. Sun god.
61. Age.
62. Tumors.
63. Aqua.
64. And.
65. An easy gait.
66. Booty.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



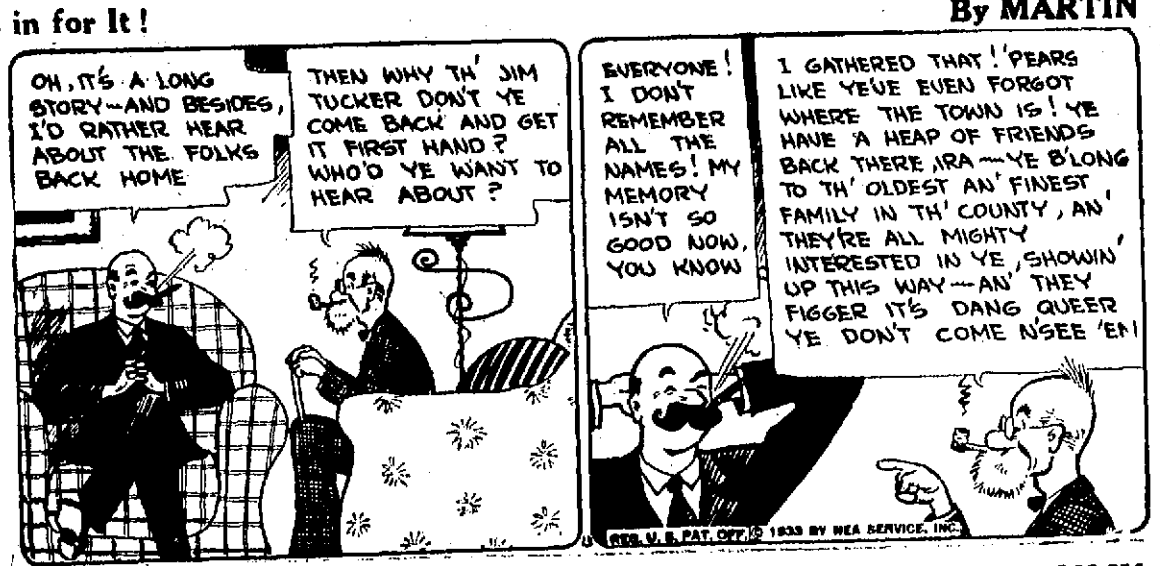
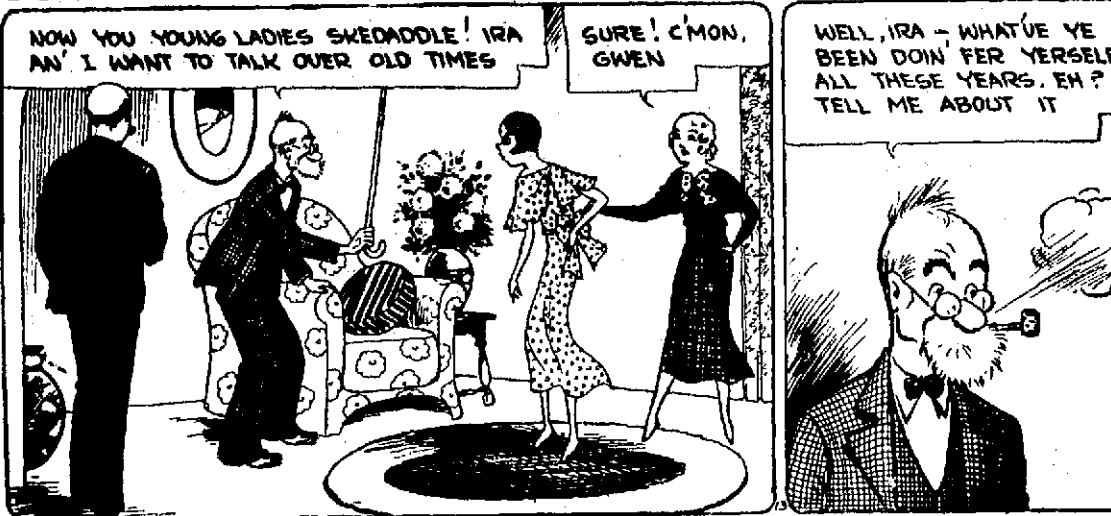
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Uncle Ira Is in for It!



ALLEY OOP

Bull's Eye!



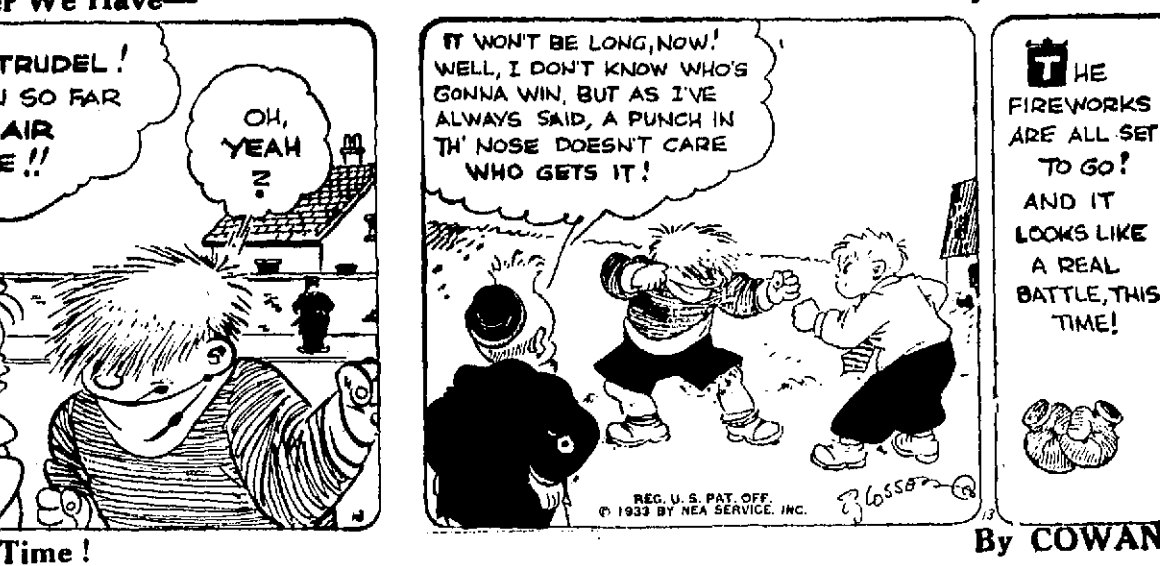
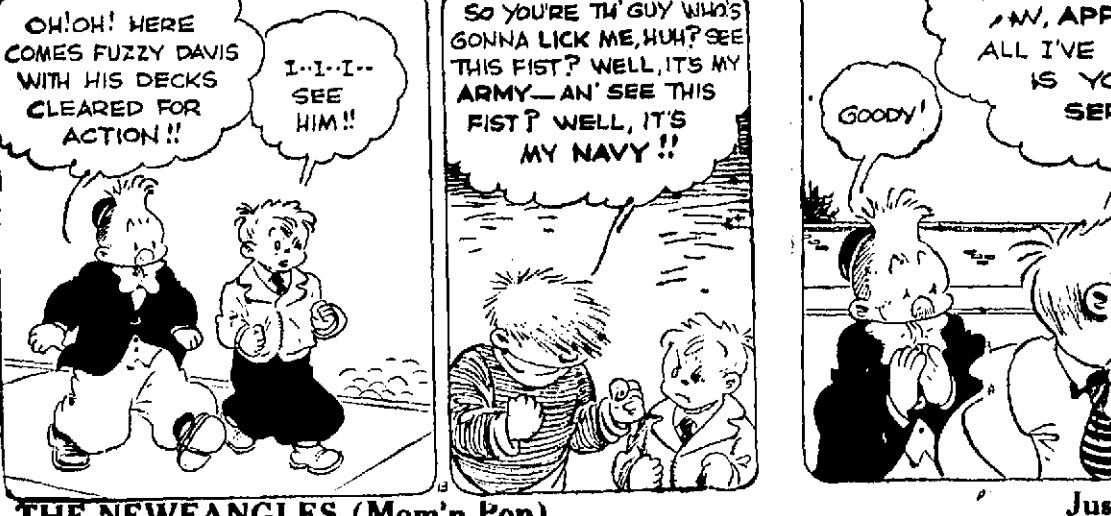
WASH TUBBS

In Their Own Again!



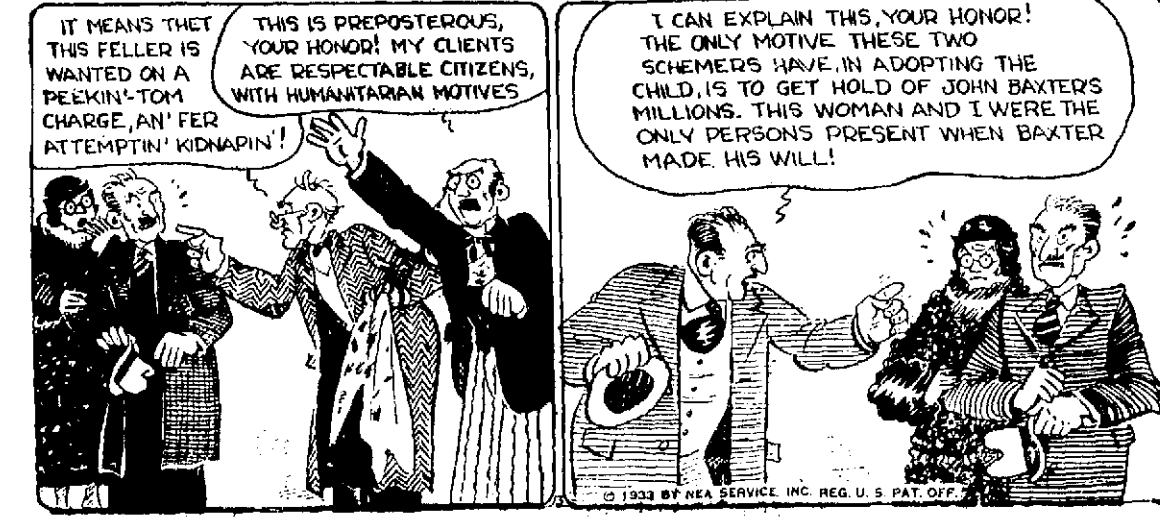
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In This Corner We Have



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Just in Time!



Rosston

him much success in his new home. J. E. Butler is canning a nice fat

Centerville

Miss Opal Crane of Bodeau spent the week end with Misses Jean and Mildred Givens. Mrs. Lee Jones of Booneville, came home one day last week to be at the bedside of her husband who is seriously ill.

Miss Susie Erwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams called on their parent, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tomlin Sunday afternoon.

HEMPSTEAD FARM

(Continued from Page One)

C. A. Hamilton, McCaskill, John Wilson, Columbus, John Barrow, Ozan, County Agent's office, Hope. The quota of each to be purchased in Hempstead county is: Sorghum syrup 2,500 gals. at 55 cents a gallon. Sugar cane syrup — gals. at 75 cents a gallon. Sweet potatoes 400 bushels, U. S. No. 1 at 85 cents a bushel and Commercial at 60 cents a bushel. Peanuts 235 bushels at 80 cents a bushel.

NOTICE OF LETTING BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, at the office of the Mayor up to 2 o'clock P. M. Saturday, December 16, 1933, and then publicly opened, for the furnishing of the following described property to the City of Hope, Arkansas, to-wit: 1,500 ft. of 8-inch C. I. Pipe 8,500 ft. of 6-inch C. I. Pipe 7-8-inch Gate Valves 20-6-inch Gate Valves 42-4-inch Gate Valves 69 Valve Boxes 13-2 hose Fire Hydrants 350 lbs. Jute 11,370 lbs. Lead 50 bbl. Cement 20 Cu. Yd. Sand 40 Cu. Yd. Stone or Gravel 6 Tons of Asphalt 7-8 Tons Special C. I. Fittings. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Ruff Boyett,
C. C. Spragins,
Lloyd Spencer.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your mulsion.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—55 head of horses, mares and mules. Russell Mule Barn. D. B. Russell. Phone 408. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Turkeys

FOR SALE—Turkeys. Lee Garland. Phone 1609-F3. 12-3tc

Bash! Dried! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes 50 cts. per bushel. Good Sorghum Syrup 40 cts. gallon. Fat hens 10 cts. per pound. W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey St. Phone 768.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. Your choice of any scholarship in leading Louisiana business college. Complete course. An outstanding school. Telephone 768.

Bird Roost! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

WANTED

WANTED: Whip-Poor-Will peas. Monts Seed Store. 11-6c

LOST

LOST: Small coin purse in or near Scott Stores. Reward for return. Phone 45. 15-1tc